John martin

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"TRUTH CRUSHED TO KARTH SHALL RISE AGAIN."

A Family Newspaper -- Independent on All Subjects.

BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

March Williams

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, DECEMBER 17, 1859.

NUMBER 22---VOLUME 5.

## Poetry.

Union Porever. The toesin sounds its warning strain, Responsive to the raven's ery. Disunion fires its murky train, While muffled treason stalketh by. Unfur! your banner to the breeze! The emblem of a Nation's cause—Our hope, our faith, our destinies, Blend with the Union and the Laws!

Charge then upon the insidious foe:
Drive the foul traitors from the field.
Harmless shall fall the assassin's blow
Upon the Patriot's sacred shield.
Speed let the railying ery go forth.
As in the glorious days of yore.
No West, no South, no East, no North—
But Union! Union evermore!

Unmask that hypocritic fraud,
And stamp it with the Jesuit's brand,
Which, 'neath the mantic of the Lord,
Conceals its parciadal hand!
Lay petty projudice aside,
pressure these sense.

Display, with patriotic pride, Your motto: Union and the Laws!

Still on your banner every star
Shineselear, to the free winds unrolled,
From blue "Katahdin's peaks afar,"
To "Sacramento's" vale of gold,
Then let the rallying cry go forth,
From Maine to California's shore.
No West, no South, no East, no North?
But Union! Union evermore!

#### Miscellaneous.

From the French of Victor Hugo. The Prayer for All.

My daughter, go and pray. See the night is come. Yonder, one golden planet glimmers through the clouds. The wavy, trembling mist is gathering around the

The twilight bath heralded the queenly ment. The twilight hath heralded the queenly Night, with her crown of stars, and one by one they burst upon the sight in glowing sparkles. The crimson fringe in the warmly; "but you won't."

"I must confess," replied aunt Phebe, and the last in January, 1808. In Dedenses as follows:

"I must confess," replied aunt Phebe, and the last in January, 1808. In Dedenses as follows:

"Stephens, of Norwick the chief part in "Salmagundi," the first number of which appeared January, 1807, and the last in January, 1808. In Dedenses as follows:

"Stephens was "

dreams an angel with swan-like wingsso that my soul may burn with the cen-

to I believed the a to a cause of all

altar that is washed every evening.

"I wish father would come home." The voice that said this had a troubled tone, and the face that looked up was

"Your father will be very angry," said an aunt, who was sitting in the room with

The boy raised himself from the sofa, where he had been lying in teams for half an hour, and with a touch of indignation in his voice, answerednever gets angry."

For a few moments the aunt looked at

the boy half curiously, and let her eyes fall again upon the book that was in her hand. The boy laid himself down upon the sofa again, and hid his face from sight.

"That's my father, now !" He started up after the lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the sound of a bell reached his ear, and went to the room door. He stood there for a little while, and then came slowly back, saying with a disappointed air

"It is n't father. I wonder what keeps him so late. O, I wish he would come!" "You seem anxious to get deeper into trouble," remarked the aunt, who had hills. Now and then some lonely wagon only been in the house for a week, and glides through the distant shadows. All who was neither very amiable nor very is silence and repose, and the trees along the road shake off to the vesper breeze the dust of the day.

sympathizing towards children. The boy's fault had provoked her, and she considered him a fit subject for punish-

And then they will sleep. Golden dreams, born in the last sounds of the declining day, and swarming without "It's father."

Death of Washington Irving.

that Washington Irving, the greatest prose writer, perhaps, this country has ever proton thy prayer, so that my soul may be as pure and beautiful as the pavement of an evised edition to writer, perhaps, this country has ever produced, and who was conceded to be as pure and beautiful as the pavement of an altar that is washed every evening. great as the most eminent of other lands, died on Monday night at Irvington. No particulars are given. We are enabled to present the following sketch of the life of this charming author and good man:

Washington Irving was born in the city

Washington Irving was born in the city

Washington Irving was born in the city of New York, April 3, 1783, in which place his father, William Irving, had been settled as a merchant some twenty years.

From the State Record. After receiving an ordinary school educaion, at the age of sixteen, he commenced the study of the law. Three years later he contributed, under the signature of Jonathan Oldstyle, a series of letters to the "Morning Uhronicle," a newspaper of which his brother, Peter Irving, was edi-

tor. These juvenile essays attracted much otice at the time, were extensively copied by other journals, and in 1823 or 1824 were collected and published without the sanction of the author. In 1804, in consequence of ill health, he sailed for Boreaux on a visit to Europe, and traveled where he took a felucea to Genoa, in which city he remained some two months. He then went by sea to Sicily, made the tour of the island, crossed from Palermo to Naples, passed through Italy, meeting Allston at Rome, who strongly recommended his devoting himself to art, thence over the St. Gothard, through Switzerland to Paris, where he remained several months. He then went to Holland, whence he embarked for England, where he spent part of the autumn, and returned to New York in March, 1806, completely restored to health. He again resumed the study of the law, and was admitted

by one they burst upon the sight in glowing sparkles. The crimson frings in the chief part in "Scimaguadi," the first number of which appeared January, 1898. In Deward Is admitting that can be said in lavor of which appeared January, 1898. In Deward Is admitting that can be said in lavor of which appeared January, 1898. In Deward Is almost consistent waters in the shade grows silvery in the starlight. The furrows, paths and this little wholesome discipline waters in the shade grows silvery in the starlight. The furrows, paths and their last in January, 1898. In Deward Is almost consistent waters in the shade grows silvery in the starlight. The furrows paths and their last in January, 1898. In Deward that I think a little wholesome discipline waters in the shade grows silvery in the starlight. The furrows paths and their last in January, 1898. In Deward that I think a little wholesome discipline waters in the shade grows silvery in the starlight. The furrows paths and their last in January, 1898. In Deward the last in January, 1898.

to this country, and, in 1848, commend The telegraph conveys the sad news the publication of a revised edition

> From the State Record. 'Aaron D. Stephens, alias, Whipple. We find the following biographi we find the following biographical sketch of A. D. Stephens, in the Beloit (Wis.) Journal. It is from the pen of a former resident of Bopeka. The sketch will revive many pleasant, as well as thrilling, recollections in the minds of the

settlers of '56. EDITOR BELOIT JOURNAL :- A few days since I noticed in the Chicago Press 4 Tribune a communication, copied from one of the Eastern papers, giving some incidents in the history of A. D. Stephens, one of the "Harper's Ferry Rioters," in through the south of France to Nice, which it was mentioned, among other things, that "he was elected to the command of the 'Topeka Boys' in '56, under the assumed name of Whipple" the mention of which fact introduced to me an old friend and comrade, concerning whose history permit me to give you some facts narrated to me by Stephens himself. The following is the communication referred to above :

The Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin says that Aaron Dwight Stephens, the companion of Capt. Brown at Harper's Ferry, and who is now suffering from wounds that who is now suffering from wounds that may prove mortal, is a sen of Capt. Aaron Stephens, of Norwich. Mr. H. L. Reed communicates to the Bulletin some indicates to the said in favor of truth unmasked. who is now suffering from wounds that and Potomac rivers, from Chesapeake

the tower, the restless waters and the tower, the restless waters and the tower of the tower of

Poetry. Life-A Song.

BY J. C. HAGEN. Let poets sing.
And sages bring
The best their wits can borrow,
To prove this life
A scene of strife—
A scene of strife and sorrow.

With some; alas!
The world may pass
For what these worthies take it;
But much to me
It seems to be
The very thing we make it.

Though grief and gloom
At times may loom
On every side appalling.
And wrong coming in
Where right hath been
Across our pathway falling.

Yet not a wrong
Hath life so strong
But honesty can right it;
And not a path
So dark it hath
But cheerfulness can light it.

Let not in grief
Life's moments brief,
Then foolishly be wasted;
With all its care,
It hath its share
Of joy, would we but taste it

### Miscellaneous.

The Youth of Washington, A year or two since, I paid a visit to a singular looking old building in the valley of Virginia, called "Greenway Court,"

The continue of the continue of the section of the Flower in the countenance. Many have part pity and none bear her every. Generally and the photocompletes and the photocompletes and the photocompletes. The boy's conse were husky and trendenced to be shot. On application the photocompletes and the photocompletes. The boy's conse were husky and trendenced to be shot. On application the photocompletes and the photocompletes. She is all the while Mr. Gordon sat controlling enticements. She is all the while Mr. Gordon sat controlling enticements. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes. She is all forgetfulness to what is past, and knowledge for adverted the photocompletes and the present in the proposition was a like which pass of the surface and the photocompletes and the photocompletes and the photocompletes and the photocompletes and the present in the proposition was an element of the body from the and the color are adverted the photocompletes and the proposition was an element of the body from the photocompletes and the proposition was an element of the body from the and the proposition was an element of the body fro For me, I know life better; and I can tell thee, when thou shalt be larger, and shalt need the instruction, that to follow empire and fortune and art is folly and not fortune and art is folly and not limit need the instruction. The the changing ure of Fortune often gives us shame where we looked for glory; and the soul itself may be tooked for glory; and the soul itself may be comes changed; and though we may the meaning through such a life the soul start all things transparent to us, and we can trace causes to their results, yet we grow old in combatting error and wrong.

"That was very unfortunate," she said, a little while after Mr. Gordon came in 1829. In the mean, and returned to Loudon and New York for the ment, and came in conflict, till Geary, by the aid of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and this point of that of the work of the brighting men' from the diams or other game,—and wended thus Hamburg and the soul itself may be dead of glory; and the soul itself may be comes changed; and though we may be fore the can trace causes to their results, yet we grow old in combatting error and wrong.

"That was very unfortunate," she said, and resided some three months in the state of this sand came in conflict, till Geary, by the aid of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and the samp look-out for I.

"It was such an exquisite work of arts in large, the definition, and resided some three months in the state of this saddle-keeping a sharp look-out for I.

"It was such an exquisite work of the state of this is such and came in conflict, till Geary, by the aid of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and of the unit of the work publication; it appeared in 1829. In the mean, and restured thus and came in conflict, till Geary, by the said of the U. S. troops, drove all prome and of the U. S. troops and the soul belief this saddle-keeping a sharp look-out for I.

"It was such an exquisite with very are

body servant of the habits of the game, would ride round to the spot where the fox would double to, be in at the death,

The same of the state of the st

the country which he had traversed .-The anecdotes which remain of Lord The boy who, for any reason, makes a Valuable Facts of Science from the Great Fla Fairfax are interesting, and some of them amusing. He is said to have had a passion for hoarding British gold, and to have preserved something of the state of England, even in the wilderness. He had his London chariot, his rich velvet dress of ceremony, and his Yorkshire servants, ever first won they will soon "cluster thick One of these was a great favorite with upon him," and the "irrepressible morti-him, and would assist him in the follow-fication" of his family is a certain conseing trick on his brother huntsmen: They quence. Cigars and tobacco, which mothwould start a fox, and while every one was ers and sisters cannot abide, are found to Cordillera in the West, the latter bringrunning reynard, the Earl, advised by his be no bar to his welcome in less fastidi-

and hold up the tail in triumph, when the less fortunate part of the company came in on their jaded horses. On these thanks, it is certain that young Washington accompanied his friend, as he had to accompanied his friend him to accompanied him to accompanie done at Belvoir; and their early intima- is neither interested in home pursuits, nor | This point is very central to the region of cy was still further cemented.

The result of the youth's expeditions into the wild woods of the West and of the hardships which he endured, was a toughness of body and of mind, which the summer toughness of body and of mind, which his emoluments. He is the glory of his boundary line of Missouri in Jackson very early made him equal to any emer- own audience, and the arbiter in their dis- county. gency or responsibility. The society of putes. And if he has only reached the By this happy conjunction of co-labor-Lord Fairfax had first expanded and cultivated his mental powers—and the responsible tasks entrusted to him by the
Earl ripened him, so to speak, all at once into a strong man. But there were other a clown may be considered as fixed. He Continent. This is an achievement of

From the Journal of Commerce

panied by Maj. F. Haun, geologist, recent-ly returned from the completion of their former surveys, were met here by Dr. Norwood, the State Geologist, the former ing up the systematic State Surveys from

The party from the Territories have located the base line of the Federal land

results still more important. These years is, to use the elegant phraseology current haid the foundation of Washington's in those distinguished circles, "one of whole career. When the French war came, soon afterwards, the first person With all their disadvantages, there are who was thought of to be sent on this things that cannot be abolished without a ments of the Cordillera and to debouche dangerous expedition through the wilderness, was young Mr. Washington. Braddock required an experienced aid—the
young man was selected. Then the Virindividual rests the discretion and responof existence, smoked out of and off our